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The Bulletins

Norwick, Saturday, May 6, 1929.

THE WEATHER.

Preseure was low Friday over practi-cally all sections except the Canadian matilime provinces and along the Norte Pacific coast, and there were several centers of minimum pressure. The prin-cipal disturbance was canical over lowa-and moving eastward. There have been

general rains within the last 24 hours in the Atlantic states north of Maryland. The indications are for mostly fair weather in the states east of the Mispl tiver Saturday, except that there he showers in New England. The weather will become unsettled again on Sunday, bowerer and local thunder showers are probable in the Atlantic tlates porth of Florida. The imperature will rise in the North Atlantic states

Storm warnings remain displayed on the Maine coast north of Portland

Winds.

North of Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong seasterly winds over north and moderate to fresh shifting winds over southern por-tion, overcast thick weather and showers

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate to freelt shifting winds, becoming west and northwest, overcast weather and probably

For Southern New England: Cloudy and warmer and probably showers Sat-arday; Sunday unsettled and warmer, with local thunder showers.

Observations in Narwick. The Bulletin's observations show the lowing changes in temperature and following changes in tem parametric changes Friday: Ther Bar

Predictions for Friday: Rain. Friday's weather: Rain and threaten-

SUN, MOON AND TIDES High || Moon Water. | Sets. Hix hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by fleed tide.

TAFTVILLE

business meeting took place Friday even-ing at the club house in Lisbon.

Marcel Cadorette, who has been seriously ill at his home on Hunter's avenue has been taken to Backus hospital, Norwich. The funeral of Mayy Louise Ganyon, 34, ife of William Paradis was held from or late home on Hunter's avenue at 7.70 Priday morning. At 3 o'clock there was a requiem high mars at Sacred Heart thurch, attended by many relatives and riends. Bhrial was in the Reman Cathor cometery at Dodgeville, Mass. Geo. Grant had charge of the funeral ar-

Mike Merin, the crack pitcher of the 321 Tafrville baseball team, who will abrain the team this year, was in town over the week end to look over the timber and put promising recruits under streng

of the National Counoil of Primary Education. th of Frimary Education.
Miss Gestrude M, Young of North Slater avenue is spending a few weeks in Morifee, Conn. the guest of her cousin.
The St. Louis nociety met Friday evening in their hall on Dion street. Presi-

nt David Lambert presided and routing ausiness was transacted.

Local Sahermen are discussing the the voracious manner in which it she between Little Boston School House in formed by the perchang a paint formed by the perchange and abult formed by the perchange and casualty reserved taxes, perceiver's and abult formed by the perchange and casualty reserved taxes. tiver season. On account of its boldness and the voracious manner in which it takes the bait and the active strength with which it struggles against its cap-or, it is a great favorite with many ang-ars. The smaller fish such as minnows roung routh and duce are continually

mg to make arrangements for the openng rame of the new Eastern Connecticut Baschall league.

A special meeting of Penemah council, S. of C. was held Thursday evening in the club rooms on Providence atreet. The first degree was worked on a class of 15 Mr. and Mrs. William Nelan of Provi-

tence street are in Fall River, Mass., to attend the funeral of John McHugh. Thursday's rain was welcome to ownwas of woodlost as is promised relief from forest fires, which have been fre-glesst in this vicinity outs past week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupont and fam.

of New Hedford, Mass, are guests of Duront's brother and sister-in-law. and Mrs. Arthur Dupont, of North B. reet, making the trip in their auto.

Joseph Férnisia has left town,

E. W. Eddy of Hartford was a busi-

seas caller in the village Thursday The Has Beens club held their final secting of the season Thursday evening. resident John Sharples presiding. The eport of the treasurer was read and soopted, showing the club to be in a pros-erous financial condition. It was voted o make a donation to the plonic fund of he Tafiville Congregational Sunday school, as was done last year. A com-mittee was appointed to attend to the emoval of the dance descriptions from conemah hall, and the secretary was in-tructed to thank those who pesisted in

NORWICH PREPARING TO BEGIN ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME SCHEDULE

Failing in Mne with the manufacturers and schools, the retail merchants' bureau of Norwich at a largely attended meeting Friday morning in the Chamber of Commerce rooms voted to adopt daylight saving and to put the new time schedule nto effect Monday morning.

Chairman Will L. Stearns recaided at the meeting and after a very general discussion on daylight saving the following resolution was unanimously adopted:
"In accordance with a vote taken by
the Retail Merchants' association at a meeting hed Friday morning, May 5, the merchants of Norwich voted that, because of the majority sentiment expressed for daylight saving time at the town meeting held Wednesday, May 3, and in concurrence with the action of the majority of the local industries and the town school board, the stores of Norwich will go on daylight saving time, beginning Monday, May 8, and continuing until

resolution and a committee of five was appointed to canvass those merchants not present for their signatures. Those serving on the committee are C. A. Pendleton, N. Eugene Smith, Max Rabinovitch, A. Curiand and Thomas F. Shea.

Although all returns were not in Friday evening, it is understood that the at Thamesville it was reported that about daylight saving movement met with gen-eral approval among those of the mer-chants who were not able to attend the time were posted at the plant Friday.

METHODIST CHURCHES HOLD

THANK OFFERING MEETING The annual thank offering meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary societ or the two Methodist church of the city wa sheld by invitation Thursday, May 4, with the Norwich Town church. Although the day was stormy about thirty wome-attended from Trinity Methodist Episco

Devotions were led by Mrs. J. B. Alrich, wife of the pastor of the entertain ing church. The opening bymn was O Zion Haste. Prayer was offered by Mrs E. J. Ayres. The hymn that all the tax-lliarles are learning this year, Leads on o, King Eternal, was surg after the prayer. Mrs. Aldrich made a few remarks then the president Mrs. Costello Lip.itt took charge. The secretary, Mrs. Albert Boardman read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. M. Newbury, and a letter concentration of the careread a letter concerning future work of the society. In the absence of Mrs. J. C. Morgan, treesurer, Mrs. Newbury gav-

the resourt of the treasurer and reported the Lenten offening to be 20. This report was accepted.

11 was voted to send Christmas gifts of five deliars each to Miss Lois Certa. Japan and Miss Jessie Marriott China. These are the two missionales cases of the deliars cache in the deliar ca Japan and Miss Jessie Marriott China. These are the two missionaries assigned to the New England Southern Conference for such gifts. The auxiliary also we ed to send to Miss Marriott money enough to buy a lantern and oil for a year. One of Miss Marriott's accepts to the American societies is for '- and oil to light up these very us. Hilages. She have Where there is a light—even the ore lantern a night school can be started.

Mrs. Contello Lipplit, the president.

to her two books.

The thank offering was taken up which amounted to \$20. The president reported Difference between tangible one hundred and three paid members up

At this time a "covered dish" sunt men and after partaking of it the visiting auxiliary left feeling well repaid for com-ing out an umpleasant day.

Information for users of the roads is Accrued taxes, prior to Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Zietsch of Allentown, Pa., are spending a few days with Mrs. John Barry, Champlin place. They are on an extensive pleasure transcount the

Unclaimed letters at Norwich, Conn., Post Office week ending May 6, 1922; W. F. Byrne, William B. Chapell Mrs. F. R. Mead, Miss Josephine Ulrich.

dale by the serious illness of Mr. Bro-deur's sister. Charles Riker of Terrace avenue is in Providence, R. I.

Throdore Roy of Pawtucket R. I., is the sum of his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. Denris Moran of South C street in Providence, R. I. to attend the unersi of her sister today (Friday).

Mr. and Mrs. Pointor Brodeur of Hungary, and Mrs. Pointor Brodeur of Hungary, weather conditions permitting.

Whoel club the committee to have charge in the New London police Wednesday cymeling that his Ford car had ben stolen from State wreet, and that it contained as foothing, denied and nursing samples valued as foothing, denied and nursing samples valued as foothing, denied and nursing samples valued in the largest and most. The hake, which is one of the largest and most are the new that his Ford car had been stolen from State wreet, and that it contained as foother. The hake, which is one of the largest and most are the new three the hale are the new three the head of the summary is to be a new three the head of the summary is to be a new three three three three three three three

Abnes Schwartz, Herman A. Bruckner and Richard C. Lewis were appointed a committee to interview the managers of the local theatres in an effort to have the

Norwich

Their clocks will remain unchanged. The city court will open at 3 instead of 2 o'clock, standard time, and the superior court will open at 3 instead of 10.

The churches of the city will be on standard time Sunday and on daylight

The above will be packed in Peacock design tin boxes saving thereafter.

Town Clerk Charles S. Holbrook an-nounced Friday afternoon that he would advance the time at his office one hour on Monday, opening at 8 a.m. and clos-ing at 4.39 p. m., both standard time. Judge of Probate N. J. Ayling said his office would follow what the other offices in the courthouse did, and at the water office it was stated they expected to go

on the advanced time.

First Selectman C. K. Balley said his office would make no change, but would open as usual at 3 a. m., standard time,

MARCH OPERATING DEFICIT.

ON SHORE LINE REPORTED Cash receipts for the Shore Line Elec trio railway in March were \$20,225.51, and cash disbursements \$28,455.68, according to the monthly report of operations filed Thursday by Receiver Rober W. Perkins at the office of the clerk of the superior court. The operating defici for the month was \$1,782.56. In January the operating deficit was \$1,740.36 and in February \$3,786.03.

The following was the report filed for the month of March: CASH RECEIPTS

Acuts, receivable ...

CASH DISBURSEMENTS. 4 669,44 Prepaid insurance . Liquidation expense

p assets and preferred claims as of Oct. 1, 1919 Operating defict to Dec. 31, The regram was then taken up—andlect Africa. It was ably presented by
Miss Edith Fellows. Mrs. E. M. Newburyread a leaflet entitled African Silhouer'es.

The meeting adjourned to meet June 1s.

Operating deficit, Dec. 31, 1821.

Operating deficit, January.

LIABITETES Funded debt. G. and S. bonds Bond interest matured as of EASTERN CONNECTICUT | Oct. 1, 1919

white Street Bridge—Steel is being decreted by the perchand a ball formed either of these fish or a good imitation of them will generally sling the final ball the perchant of Bouth Front street as reigned his position with the Potennah bompant.

Gustave Phaneuf of South Front street as reigned his position with the Potennah bompant.

Anitraw Cheney of Providence R I may be constructed to the most be as a business caller in the village Friday. Feter Berry was in Wauregan Friday by its aloud the funeral of his brothet. The regular meeting of the Lafayette class was he'd Wednesday with many of the old-time members present. President Arthur Culmen bresided at the business caller and two members initiated for the resided at the business construction. The road is on the first section from the converted is being applied and two members initiated to the members of the committee of the Market Wednesday with many of the sealed to fill out he unschiped term. Nelson Willest of Worcester is visiting in hoother-in-law. A Dulmet, of South Lebus Course is being and two members as the first was accorded and Romeo Gauvin and Colchester is under construction. The road is on the first sealed to fill out he unschiped term. Nelson willest of course in the country of t investile and Grosvenordale are under construction which does not interfers with traffic in any way.

The road from South Woodstock to West Woodstock is finished. ware ver money they was to carry for-ward the extension work. The funds raised from mambership dues can be used in any way that the governing body of the farm bureau sees fit. While the state and government funds must be only for for extension work. There was considerable discussion in

John Barry, Chammin place. They are on an extensive pleasure trough the New England states in honor of their 35th marriage anniversary.

Mr. Zietsch was formerly superintendent of the West Side silk mill, then owned by Gwernaud Bros. but for the last 15 years has been connected with the famous silk firm D. G. Drev. Inc., with headquarters and general offices at Allentown. Pa., National Bank building. He is an officer of the concern and holds the position of the sea shore as a number of one big county wide field day should be left with the Home Demonstration Agent and County Agent, It was the sense of the meeting that this should he held on production manager.

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed letters at Norwich, Conn.,

rested that a number of tours should be made to look over the demonstration work being carried out. Trips to visit noultry farms, visits to crop demonstr flons and with seeing tours that would take in some of the more up-to-date practices not only on the farms but in the farm homes, will be planned for

A. J. Woodworth of Stratford, informed

There is no food in a mushy taith. a kiln dried cynic is a hard choice.

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1b. box Assorted Chocolates 49c 1 lb. box Chocolates, assorted, consisting of Fruit Nougats, Cherries, Pineapple and

Creams 59c Fresh Fruit Strawberry Ice Cream - Vanilla and Chocolate Ice Cream, quart..... 60c

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W. McGarry, Win. J. McKnight, McConstruction of the American Legion of the American Legion for decorating mander of R. O. Fletcher Post, No. 4. American Legion meeting in the Staul building Friday evening in the Staul building Friday evening the moorraging report on the play. Arabian Nights which is to be staged by the national organization of the American Legion for decorating the graves of fallen heroes of the American Legion for decorating in the graves of fallen heroes of the American Legion for decorating in the graves of fallen heroes of the American Legion for the properties of the American Legion for the properties of the American Legion for the American Legion for the American Legion for the properties of the American Legion of the properties of the American Legion of the properties of the American Legion for the properties of the American Legion for the properties of the American Legion for the properties of the American Legion of the properties of the properties of the American Legion of the properties of the American Legion for the properties of the properties o

was voted to contribute \$5 to the fund

Mixed Nuts



Fresh Pastry

Bitter Sweet Peppermints, lb. 29c First time in years at this

Mixed Chocolates, lb. . 45c French Paste, lb..... 49c Chocolate Nut Fudge, lb 45c

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POETRY

SUMMER LOSOINGS. All my heart is weary waiting.
Walting for the Mayatting for the pleasant rambles
here the fragrant hawthern years
With the woodhine sitemating.
Scent the demy way.
All my heart is wearing waiting.
Waiting for the May.

Ah! my heart is pained with throbbing. Throubing for the May—probbing for the seastle billows; re the water-wooing willows; Where, in laughing and in sobbing. Glide the atreams away, Ah! my heart my heart is throbbing. Throbbing for the May.

Walting, and, dejected, weary,
Walting for the MaySpring roes by with wasted warningsMoonit evenings, sunbright morningsSummer comes, yet dark and dreary,
Life still ebbs away,
Mast is very weary, weary,
Walting for the May!

Denis Florence MacCarthy, in Indianapolis News.

WASTED ROURS.

The little peach trees with their o skirts
Were dancing up the hillside in the
breepe;
The gray walled meadows gleamed like
bits of jade
Against the crimson bloom of maple
trees.

And I could smell the warmth of tradder coolness of a freshly harrowed And I could hear a bluebird's wlerfu of love and beauty only half revenied

me sill—
day of feathered trees and winds skies
And wasted hours on a sunlit hith

—Contemporary Verse.

HUMOR OF THE DAY "Do you leave cards when you call

Katherine-Physical culture is selendid m taking beauty exercises. Mayme-Just begun, haven't you learle?—Stray Stories. She-What did Miss Antique sayswher

Transcript. "Whom does the baby resemble?" his weak chin from mine "-Judge." Mrs. Kawter-They tell me one of chils made a faur pas at the cacking school lunch that every-rody noticed. -Mrs. Newrich (proudly) - It was my

Yes, epilel Miss Cayenne. "Danc-ing, I'm told, used to make the feet tired. Now it gives one a headache."—Washing-

cone. "My husband is so good to his em

imusing as the rural resident visiting

The Dunians, a curious tribe of people inhabiting a section of British North Borneo, are dominated by women priess.

he blossoming time.

An apron is the Perstan royal stand An apron is the Persian royal make, and. A Persian sho was a blacksmith by trade raised a successful revolt, and he leather apron sovered with jewels is still born in the tab of Persian semies.

While it is expected that office buildings will have a life of more than 101 years, if is probable that most of the attractures of today will fall to suit the practical requirements of their locality a century from how.

CHILDREN IN SPRINGTIME

There was a day I wasted long ago,
Lying upon a biliside in the sun—
An April day of wind and drifting cloAn idle day and all my work under

ou kissed her? He—She said, Thany you!"—Resto

of the jazz."

of the officers) Glume a ticket speed n'est train what runs. I craves dis-tance- and ne'mind where to.

Ticket Man-But the fast train has just

ployet," said Mrs. Youngweld proudly. "He came home late last night, all thed out poor boy, and I heard him murmus in his sleep, Jim. I'll raise you ten." And

holding in his hand a China egg. "Oh go put it back," exclaimed Harry, his 6-year old brother, "that is the sag the hen measures by."—Exchange.

KALEIDOSCOPE one Women's club of Des Molnes, has commenced construction of a new club-ouse to cost \$150,000.

The forests of the United States com-prise 452,040,000 acres, of which 181, 900,000 acres are supped by farmers in the form of farm wood icts.

Miss Mand Earl, an English artist, has mined the perturbs of all the principal dogs of Great Britain, including the pets of the royal family. of the royal family.

Some grape growth make two appli-cations of nitrogen to their vineyards, the first at plowing time and the second near

One reason for damp collars in the sum-merals that the most air in contact with the cool dutter surface, of the walls and floor is chilled below its dew point and condensation results.

legs for long ones," is the con-method of transportation is china, though raitways and eteamships and ing loto service, camels and ga-trains are still frequently used.